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These sales are so well known that the mere announcement today should be sufficient to crowd our greatly enlarged Daylight Shoe Store as never before.

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Sizes include nearly everything with plenty of the sample sizes, 3, 3½, 4 and 4½. We cannot begin to tell what is here, but say, select from—London, Paris, Empress and Queen Pumps, Cut-out, Lattice, Roman and Grecian Strap Slippers, Sailor and Bow Pumps, Puritan and Mayflower Colonial, Conservative Models, Party Slippers and Oxford. Staple styles and novelties of all kinds, in a wide range of colored leathers, such as tan, gray, ivory, brown, champagne, blue, purple, bronze, also black dull kid, patent colt and patent kid; also

300 PAIRS WHITE CANVAS AND LINEN LOW SHOES.

Follow the crowd to the fourth floor today for your share of this great June sale.

Choice **\$2.00** Pair

France Accepts American Airmen.
Paris, May 33 (by mail to New York, June 15).—Three more American airmen have been definitely added to France's flying roster. They are Robert Rockwell, of Philadelphia; Willis Havilland, of Chicago, and Frederic Prince, of Boston.

Greek Deficit \$53,000,000.
Athens, June 15.—The Greek budget estimates a deficit of 285,000,000 drachmas (\$53,000,000). Premier Skoufopoulos said the nation, if united, would be able to withstand the allies' pressure.

INTENSE ITCHING OF SCALP TROUBLE

Compelled to Scratch Head and Lost Sleep. Hair Fell Out Gradually. Became Disfigured.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"I became afflicted with a painful scalp trouble starting first on the base of my skull, but extending by and by over the whole scalp. The general appearance of the breaking out was small elevations of the skin about the size of a pin head to a large pea. They contained a serous fluid accompanied by itching often so intense that I was compelled to scratch my head, and I lost a good deal of sleep. My hair fell out gradually and I became disfigured. I read about Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I purchased them and I was healed." (Signed) Fred E. Troll, National Soldiers' Home, Mountain Branch, Tenn.; Sept. 27, 1915.

Sample Each Free by Mail
With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

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WILL HONOR MEMORY OF BISHOP CLAGGETT

Episcopal Clergy and Laity to Commemorate Death Centenary on Sunday.

A special service in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Right Rev. Thomas John Claggett, D. D., first bishop of the Diocese of Maryland, will be held at the Peace Cross in the Cathedral Close, Mount St. Alban, at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. If the weather is bad, the service will be held in the Bethlehem Chapel.

The ceremonies will be conducted by the dean and canons of the cathedral and others of the clergy of the diocese of Washington. A large attendance of Episcopalians, and especially of kinsmen of Bishop Claggett, is expected. The public has been invited.

The service will consist of special commemorative prayers, and appropriate psalms, Scripture readings and hymns. The full cathedral choir will lead the singing, supported by instrumental music. Edgar Priest, master of the choristers, will be in charge of the music. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Dr. Daniel Sylvester Tuttle, presiding bishop of the church.

Dr. Claggett was buried a century ago at his ancestral estate, Croome, in Prince George County, about twenty miles from Washington. In 1888, on All Saints' Day, the first bishop of Washington, Dr. Satterlee, with the consent of his family, moved the remains and those of his wife to Mount St. Alban, permission for which required a special act of Congress.

KITCHENER DEATH A MYSTERY.
Survivors Lost Trace of War Head in Rush for Boats.
London, June 15.—The admiralty issued tonight an official report from Admiral Sir John Jellicoe, commander-in-chief of the grand fleet, on the sinking of the cruiser Hampshire and the loss of Lord Kitchener and his staff.

None of the twelve survivors of the Hampshire saw Lord Kitchener leave the ship. The captain of the cruiser was heard calling to Lord Kitchener, then on the quarter deck, to come to the bridge, near the captain's boat, and then was heard calling to Lord Kitchener to get into the boat. But none of the survivors knows whether the secretary for war entered the boat, nor what became of the boat afterward.

Plans \$150,000 Suit.
New York, June 15.—After having vainly tried to effect a reconciliation with his wife, Winnie Shannon, sister of Edna Shannon, the actress, Maurice Wolf said today that he had commenced suit against his wife's relatives asking \$150,000 for alienation of her affections.

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Always bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Williams*

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Immense Throng Besieges Coliseum at Night Session

Five Thousand Unable to Get Through Doors. Bryan Addresses Convention Despite Votes in Opposition—John W. Westcott Nominates Wilson in Ringing Speech.

(By the Sun News Service.)
Convention Hall, St. Louis, Mo., June 15.—The approach of the night session found an immense crowd besieging the doors of the Coliseum. Thousands packed the streets and drove solidly against the police guards. At 9 p. m., when most of the newspaper correspondents tried to get in, they found their way barred. Argument and expostulation were futile. For half an hour they struggled outside of the gates and then managed to get word of their plight to Senator William Hughes of New Jersey, and to Chairman James.

Hughes was in the act of gaining entrance for the press when a man came storming out of the building and into the enclosed alleyway. "What's the matter with these damned fools?" he bellowed. "Let them boys in. Ain't you got any sense?"

Five Thousand Are Locked Out.

That ended it—for the press, but did not help about 5,000 St. Louisans, who wanted to be among those present when Wilson and Marshall were nominated. It developed that thousands of tickets had been given out by somebody who failed to realize the limitations of the Coliseum. The result, for many, was disappointment. No such rush had been anticipated. Previously there had been scant interest in the proceedings. Tonight everything was changed. There was excitement, real excitement. The galleries were jammed to the danger point. Every available foot of space was occupied. There was more cheering, more of the zealous action that is supposed to go with national conventions.

At 9:15 p. m. Chairman James called the convention to order. Bryan, accompanied by Mrs. Bryan, had just entered the hall, and there were instant demands for a speech. The galleries were vociferous. Some of the delegates were noisily demanding a speech, but there was far more insistence from the massed galleries than from the delegates.

Opposition to Bryan.
James reproved the galleries, telling them that the regular order of business must be followed. Within a few minutes after prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. J. W. Hardesty, a resolution was offered by Senator Thompson, of Kansas, that Bryan be given the privileges of the floor. James put the question to the convention, calling for the ayes and noes. There was a shout of "aye," but there were many noes.

At the chair finds that two-thirds of the delegates have voted "aye," said Senator James. "The chair appoints to escort Mr. Bryan to the platform." Bryan suddenly loomed in full sight with a smile on his broad face. He carried a palm leaf fan.

Bryan Introduced.
"Ladies and Gentlemen," said Senator James, "I present one of the most distinguished of Americans." There was a well-earned burst of applause, and Bryan began to speak in the old, familiar voice.

"Every Democratic convention is for me a joy feast," said Bryan, and they cheered him. He praised the domestic achievements of the Democratic party—the Federal reserve act, the income tax law, especially, and then he turned to a panegyric on Woodrow Wilson, a man who could have spoken more enthusiastically of the President than Bryan spoke tonight.

He dwelt long on the achievement of Wilson in breaking the power of Wall Street, for he restored to the government, he said, the power to issue its policy. "He put the ax to the tree of private monopoly," thundered Bryan.

The Nebraskaan was speaking in his old manner—resonant voice, right arm upraised, and index finger menacingly leveled, fists clinched, and cutting the air, palms, slapping together with the noise of rifle shots. There was no applause to speak of, but this seemed to be because the crowd wanted to hear rather than to cheer. As he praised the administration's anti-trust legislation, he dared the Republican party "to replace upon the people's benched back the burden that once crushed them. There was a touch of the 'cross of gold and crown of thorns' speech about this.

Defends President Wilson.

He came to the international problems, Mexico, first and blamed the Republican party for the Mexican situation. He challenged the Republicans to make an issue of Mexico.

"The President," he shouted, "will not lack those to defend his conduct—aye, in every home you will find mothers who thank God their boys were not sent to die in Mexico."

The first demonstration came when Bryan, taking up the attitude of America toward the war, said he thanked God that the country had a President who refused to go to war. Southern and Western delegates got to their feet and yelled, but there was a noticeable lack of response from the Eastern and Northern men. It was beginning to be apparent, too, that Bryan had lost something of his old-time fire.

He ended in a favorite strain, the imagery of the gospel, and drew a picture of Christ before Pilate. They cheered him fifteen seconds.

Alabama Gives Way.
At 11:16 p. m. James ordered the roll call on the nomination for President. "Alabama," called the reading clerk. "Alabama," shouted Senator John Sharp Williams, "yields to New Jersey."

Judge Westcott. To his mind Wilson presented the "sublimest picture of history." And all through the speech ran the refrain: "He has kept us out of war. He has kept us out of war." Through it all was the satisfied reiteration: "They are suffering and starving and dying over there, while Wilson has permitted us to go ahead and be comfortable and make money." Through it all was the utterly frank philosophy which is to be the spirit of the Democratic campaign this year.

At 10:50 Westcott placed Wilson's name before the convention. It should have been the big moment of the convention. It wasn't. A gigantic lithograph of the President was dropped from the room on the north side. The Georgia delegation swung up a big banner reading: "Woodrow Wilson, Dixie's gift to the nation."

New Yorkers Unmoved.
Practically all the delegates were standing upon chairs except the New Yorkers. They sat coldly, unmoved. Delegates from New Jersey and Minnesota appealed to them, swore at them, as Charles White stood at Murphy's side guarding the leader. Finally, when Murphy and Norman Mack saw that the eyes of the whole crowd were concentrating upon Tammany, he grinned and stood up for a moment—just popped up and flopped back. Some of the New Yorkers, Glynn among them, cheered. The rest bored, and not even deigning to smile, resumed their seats.

Senator James finally stopped the demonstration at 11:36 p. m., or forty-six minutes after Judge Westcott finished speaking. At 11:40 former Governor Judson Harmon arose to second the nomination. "If our destiny had been in different hands," he said, "we might have been at war or put to shame."

Gov. Henry C. Stuart, of Virginia, was the next speaker. At 11:57 p. m. Senator Hughes, of New Jersey, moved that the rules be suspended and the nomination made by acclamation. Up jumped Robert Emmet Burke, of Chicago, a delegate-at-large, and raised a point of order. Chairman James

swamped Burke's appeal and called for the "aye" and "no" vote. There was a great wave of ayes, but Robert Emmet Burke stuck to his guns and defiantly voted "no." There were hisses and cries of "Put him out!"

"Gentlemen of the convention," said James, "Woodrow Wilson is renominated by a vote of 1,962 to 1."

A minute later Senator Kern, of Indiana, placed Vice President Marshall's name before the convention, and at 11:57 he became for a second time the second place nominee.

After the ticket was renominated and

Important Events In Career Of President Woodrow Wilson

Born at Staunton, Va., December 28, 1856.
Graduated from Princeton 1879, degree A. B.
Studied law at University of Virginia, political economy at Johns Hopkins University.
Practiced law at Atlanta, Ga., 1882-3.
Married Ellen Louise Axson, of Savannah, Ga., June 24, 1885.
Professor of history and political economy Bryn Mawr College 1885-8, and at Wesleyan University 1888-90.
Professor of jurisprudence and politics Princeton University 1890-1902.
Elected president of Princeton University 1902.
Elected governor of New Jersey in 1910.
Elected to Presidency of the United States November 5, 1912.
Mrs. Wilson died in White House in August, 1914.
In December 18, 1915, married Mrs. Edith Galt, of Washington.
President Wilson is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, the American Academy of Political and Social Science, the American Historical Association, the American Economic Association.

President Wilson is the author of the following books and essays: "Congressional Government, a Study of American Politics," "The State—Elements of Historical and Practical Politics," "Division and Reunion," "An Old Master and Other Political Essays," "George Washington," and "A History of the American People."

while the convention waited for the platform to be reported, resolutions thanking St. Louis for hospitality, Glynn for his keynote speech, and James for his services as chairman, were adopted. Senator J. Ham Lewis responded to calls for a speech. Representative Tom Heflin, of Alabama, obliged.

At 12:30 a. m. Senator Hughes, of New Jersey, reported that the platform committee was unable to say when it could report. There were cries of "adjourn!" and "let's go to bed." At 12:35 a. m. Chairman James put the question, and a recess was ordered until 11 a. m.

ALMOST FAINTED WHILE STANDING

And Suffered Dreadfully From Headaches, Backache and Dizziness. Says Now That Its Foolish For People to Suffer Like That.

"I know now it's foolish for people to suffer from headaches, backache, dizziness, constipation, pains in back, gas on the stomach and nervousness," said Mrs. C. M. Hauser, of 211 Sixth street northwest, recently, a well-known lady of that section. "I suffered like that and almost fainted several times. My liver was very inactive and caused me plenty of trouble, also the constipation and gastritis was awful. My husband was always a great believer in root and herb medicines, so I bought a bottle of Dreco for me to try. From the very first it helped me and I have now finished two bottles and all my troubles have disappeared. Dreco surely performed wonders in my case and I gladly recommend it to every one."

Dreco is on sale at all the O'Donnell Drug Stores, Bury's in Anacostia, Allen's in Alexandria.—Adv.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

OLD DUTCH MARKET

FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER

DELLFIELD, LB. 33c
DERRYDALE, LB. 34c
HOLLAND BELLE, LB. 35c

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS, DOZ. 25c

PURE OPEN KETTLE RENDERED LARD, LB. 15c

Prime Native Beef
Sirloin Steak, lb. 28c
Chuck Roast, lb. 20c
Boneless Pot Roast, lb. 16c
Hamburg Steak, lb. 16c

Pork Cuts
Fresh Shoulders, lb. 16c
Corned Shoulders, lb. 14c
Smoked Picnics, lb. 15c
Sliced Breakfast Bacon, lb. 24c

Milk Fed Veal
Breast, lb. 16c
Rib Chops, lb. 22c
Loin Chops, lb. 24c

Spring Lamb
Legs, lb. 25c
Shoulder Chops, lb. 20c
Hindquarters, lb. 25c

Biggest Sale of Fresh Tomatoes This Season
PANS AVERAGING 4 LBS., PAN. 30c
FINE LARGE NEW POTATOES, ½ Pk. 27c
ANOTHER SALE OF RED BEETS, 2 BUNCHES 5c

SEA FOOD
TROUT, Lb. 10c
CROAKERS, 3 Lbs. 25c
BUTTERFISH, 15c
SPANISH MACKEREL, LB., 15c
ROCK FISH, LB., 18c

Fancy Crab Meat
Qt. 30c Pt. 15c

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

OLD DUTCH MARKET

SUPERFINE COFFEES

OF CUP QUALITY AND UNIFORM ROAST

We now pack our Coffees in 1 lb. net weight, parchment-lined bags. These bags retain all the goodness that the coffee could possibly possess. If you are not a coffee patron of ours, why, a trial order we feel sure will meet with your entire satisfaction, both as to cup quality and price. Bean, Ground or Pulverized to suit.

Coffees are many and some inferior, But we supply the blends superior

OLD DUTCH SPECIAL SANTOS, lb. 20c
Mild, sweet cup flavor.

BRAZIL BRAND, lb. 25c
A blend of old crop coffees. Fragrant, pleasing, delicate cup flavor.

PAN-AMERICAN BLEND, lb. 30c
Heavy bodied, excellent cup flavor. A great favorite with coffee lovers.

KERMIS BLEND, lb. 38c
Kroe Java and genuine Arabian Mocha, scientifically blended. Rich, full flavored, and aromatic, clear amber liquor.

QUAKER FLOUR, 6 LB. BAG, 22c

POST TOASTIES, PKG., 8c

TENDER SUGAR CORN, 2 CANS 15c

JELLY GLASSES, DOZEN, 20c

Kellogg's Krumbles, 3 pkgs. 25c
Heinz Baked Beans, can. 9c
Ceylon Tea, for icing, lb. 39c
Kirkman's Soap, 6 for 25c

HECKER'S FLOUR, 6 LB. BAG, 24c

WAGNER'S CATSUP, 3 BOTS. 25c

GOLDEN ROD FLAKES, PKG., 7c

EARLY JUNE PEAS, CAN, 6c

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